FIGHT IN MIRE IN BHUTAN DESCRIBED

Letter Tells of Odd Annual Contest as Ceremony of Blessing Rice Fields.

WOMEN DRIVE BACK MEN

Result Taken Indicates Increase of Flocks and Herds in Year-Visitors Find Out How Capable Housewives Are.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—One of the oddest annual contests in the world, a mud and water fight, during which the women of far-off and little which the women of far-off and little known Bhutan, in the heart of the Himalayas, seek to prevent the men from taking possession of an inundated rice field, is described by John Claude White, late political officer in charge of Sikhim, Bhutan, and parts of Tibet within the sphere of British influence, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, at Washington. The event is known as the ington. The event is known as the Spring ceremony of blessing the rice fields. Victory for the women portends, during the coming season, fertility of the soil and increase among the flocks and herds.

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the flocks and herds.

"Early one morning the sound of a sweet-toned gong warned us that the Spring ceremony of blessing the rice fleids was about to begin," writes Mr. White. "A long and picturesque procession of men and women, led by the donyer, came winding down the hill-side until the first rice field, into which water had been running all the day before, was reached. The field below was still dry, and turning in there they all sat down and had some refreshments.

Struggle Is Begun.

"Suddenly the men sprang up, "Suddenly the men sprang up, throwing off their outer garments; this was the signal for the women to rush to the inundated field and to commence throwing clods of earth and splashes of muddy water on the men below as they tried to climb up. Then followed a wild and mad, though always good-natured, struggle between the men and the women in the water, the men doing their utmost to take possession of the watery field, the women equally determined to keep them out.

"The donyer, the leader of the men, suffered severely, though the courtesies of war were strictly observed, and if one of the assailants fell his opponents helped him up and gave him breathing space to recover before knother onslaught was made. But gradually the women drove the men slowly down the whole length of the field. until the last stand was made by a very down the whole length of the field. until the last stand was made by a very stout and powerful official, who, clinging to an overhanging rock, with his back to his foes, used his feet to secop up such quantities of mud and water that no one was able to come near him. However, all the other men having been driven off, he and the donyer were allowed at last to crawl up on the path, and the combat for the year was over. The victory of the women was looked upon as a propitious ending; so they dispersed to their various homes rejoicing."

Housewives Are Capable.
Mr. White writes of being entertained by one of the officials, as fol-

"We here saw what capable housemorning the provisions for the day were given out, no easy task, with some hundreds of retainers to feed, and the storerooms re-locked, orders is-sued, and tasks appointed in spinning, weaving, etc., to be carried out by the large household of women, and it was interesting to see the deference in which these dames are held. We were shown all the industries of weaving it cotton, wool and silk, the process of casting metals, chiefly bells and images, the making of swords and gold—and silversmiths' work. Many pieces turned out by the latter were of exquisite design and finish.

Has Been Seen Since Johnquisite design and finish. It was all most interesting and instructive, "We visited a somewhat gruesome spot, where the bodies of the higher

families are exposed on a slab of rock after death to be eaten by lammer-gelers. It was a beautiful, though terrible, spot, close under the snows and glaciers of their sacred mountain, Cho-

"This country was so little known explore that tample of jungle-clad and fever stricken hills, infested with leeches and the pipsa-fly, and offering no compensating advantages to the most enterprising pioneer. Science most enterprising pioneer. Science passes it by as a region not sufficiently haracteristic to merit special explora-

MRS. M'CULLOCH AT REST Many Attend Funeral of Wife of Portland Steamboat Man.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Rose L. McCulloch, wife of Captain Hugh McCullough, a wellknown steamboat man of Portland, was held this morning from St. James Cathedral, Vancouver, Wash, Many

friends and schoolmates attended. Mrs. McCullough was born in Beaver, Utah, December 23, 1877. She moved with her family to Vancouver in her early childhood and received her edu-cation at Providence Academy. She was a graduate from the Sacred Heart Hospital school for nurses at Spokane, where she practiced her chosen profes-

sion for a number of years,
She leaves a husband and three small children. Her mother, Mrs. B. Darcy, a brother, Thomas F., and sister, Mary E. Fitzgerald, live in Vancouver, and two brothers, William Fitzgerald and F. J. Darcy, live in Port. couver, and two brothers, William Fitzgerald and F. J. Darcy, live in Port-

mild Winter and early Spring. They also say the crop gives promise of being unusually large.

Interest in Paper Bought.

ELMA, Wash, April 28 .- (Special.) - Frank Jacobs, of Montesano, has pur-chased a half interest in the Elma Chronicle from Paul W. Harvey, who retained the other half interest. The Elma Chronicle was established more than 25 years ago.

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"We here saw what capable house-wives the Bhutan ladies are. Everything was done systematically. In the laurels in Australia. "Holland from the 14th round brought Laurels in Australia.

MUCH HONOR IS SHOWN

Has Been Seen Since Johnson and Burns Fought.

Fritz Holland, former boxing in structor at the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, scored a great victory in his first fight in Australia. The crack that as recently as 1830 a high Indian welterweight met Tom McCormick, one official wrote most undeservedly, as my of England's best, at Melbourne or welterweight met Tom McCormick, one Cormick loses £100." explorations proved: 'No one wishes to March 28, and made him look like a

> The Australians are now wild over Fritz, prenouncing him the world's greatest welter, and he has been natched with Matt Wells for late in April.

> ng contingent taken to the Antipodes by Tommy Burns. Writing from Sydney, Holland says Burns is a young king there.

"It is hard to realize the standing enjoyed by Tommy over here," says Holland, in a letter to the sporting editor of The Oregonian. "Upon our arrival in Sydney we were given a banquet and reception on his behalf. The chairman was a member of Parliament and there were several other members The mayor expected to attend but was detained by official business and sent regrets and a message of wel-

"The press was represented by editors of all the big newspapers, and I'll bet Tommy never had to listen to more isome praise in all his life.

Movies Are Operated.

They had the motion pictures on us day and on every street corner peo-blocked our way. 'Hello, Tommy, od on you,' were heard on every Good on you, were heard on every side. Snowy Baker was quoted in the San Francisco Bulletin as saying that Burns was not popular in Australia. The statement was so ridiculous as to

PENDLETON, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Harvest operations in Umatilla County will be started from two to four weeks earlier than usual this year. Farmers say this is due to the mild Winter and early Spring. They also say the error. make it unbelievable.
"I had an easy time with McCormick,

will show how clearly Fritz demon-strated his superiority. This from the Melbourne Age:

the memorable world's championship contest between Johnson and Burns than that displayed by Fritz Holland, of America, at the Stadium Saturday

night. "Tom McCormick, himself in the HUSUM, Wash., April 28.—(Special.)

—The new cannery on the line of the North Bank railroad and near the White Salmon wharf will soon be ready for business. The steam plant has arrived and other machinery is in transit.

HOSUM, Wash., April 28.—(Special.)

"Tom McCormick, himself in the to equal John Anderson's feat of stealing second with the bases full."

For the first time in the history of Bellevue Hospital, New York, two women have successfully passed the examination and will be admitted as internes.

elf in the general all-around science o Weight Forfeit Due.

"In physique there was a striking contrast. Holland, tall and thin, seemed to have all the power above his wais line. He presented the look of a well-trained athlete, but he had neither the swings and chops into his infighting.

The American in the last two rounds had McCormick at his mercy

practically, although the grit had no left the Englishman. Holland came in so strongly that many spectators urged the referee to stop the contest. There was no necessity for the extreme step It was the culminating effort by Hol-land to a highly meritorious display of scientific boxing.

"He had beaten one of England's bes in a decisive fashion and without any of the hustle and gush that Americans usually regard as essentials to secur

victory.

"It had been arranged that either man should pay a forfeit of £100 if over 10 stone 6 pounds. McCormick was two pounds one ounce over, but it was an nounced that the managers of the men had made the sporting agreement that if the Englishman won he was not to pay, but that if he lost, Holland should claim the £100. Holland won and Mc-

La Grande Defeats Elgin.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 28.—(Spe-ial.)—La Grande defeated Elgin yesterday in a fast game on the Elgin diamond. The score was, La Grande 5, Elgin 3. The batteries—La Grande, Fidcock, catcher, and McInnis and Oli ver, pitchers; Elgin, Halgarth and Hal-garth.

SPORT HITS AND MISSES

WHILE IZZY Kaufman was pitching Tacoma to his second victory the other day, the stork paid a visit to Izzy's home and left a baby daughter in the cradle.

Ping Bodie knocked out a Cleveland catcher for two weeks by sliding into the plate feet first. What would have happend to the poor backstop had Ping slid in head-on?

Chadbourne, ex-Beaver, is leading off for the Kansas City Federals. Here is the Packers' lineup: Chadbourne, If: Potts, rf; Kenworthy, 2b; Stovall, 1b; Perring, 3b; Krueger, cf; Derring, rf; Easterly, c: pitcher.

Jim Coffey, Dublin Giant, will sail for England on the steamship Maureta-nia May 26. Coffey is under contract to box Bombardier Wells before the National Sporting Club, London, June 29. When Wells was over here, Cof-fey was his sparring partner and did not know much, but the Irishman has improved a lot since then The new rule which prohibits

"Young Saylor is knocking out everybody he fights. Eddie McGoorty has
won three straight. Ritchie would be
a great card here."

Fritz inclosed clippings from Australian newspapers giving accounts of
his match with McCormick. Excerpts
will show how clearly Fritz demonstrated his superiority. This from the
Melbourne Age:

"No better exhibition of infighting
has been witnessed in Australia since
the memorable world's championship
contest between Johnson and Burns
than that displayed by Fritz Holland,
of America, at the Stadium Saturday

The new rule which prohibits a
coacher from laying hands on a basetounner founding third has produced a
new crop of "boneheads." Doty pulled
the boner at Seattle the other day on
Brinker and in the big leagues Frank
Chance, Kid Gleason and Rebel Oakes
have been guilty. Silk O'Laughlin
pulled one even better than that at
cleveland last week, calling a runner
out at first base because Birmingham
forcibly held him on the bag. And,
the best joke of all, Birmingham
thought the umpire's decision was just,
and confined his argument to the state.

ment that he had not touched the runner.

If this keeps on someone will yet try to equal John Anderson's feat of steal-ing second with the bases full.

DOWN TO DEFEAT.

Large Number to See Lengue Lenders Fall.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 12 7 .632 Pendleton. 9 10 .464 9 10 .464 North Yak, 8 11 .423

Yesterday's Results.

Baker—Baker 5, Walla Walla 4
Pendleton—Pendleton 10, North Home teams won in the Western Tri-State yesterday, Baker defeating Walla

Walla, 5 to 4, while Pendleton took Yakima down the nine, 10 to 5., It was

Walla W... 4 8 1|Baker.... 5 9 4
Batteries—Washington and Sheely;
Baker and King.

At Pendleton the Buckaroos spotted till the seventh, when Fuller's homer and singles by Stokke, Harrod, Jorgand den won by a narrow margin over the and singles by Stokke, Harrod, Jorgand den won by a narrow margin over the only two other professionals entered, J. E. Reid and E. B. Van Arnam, both of Portland.

The score:

R. H. E. Pendleton 10 15 2 N. Yakima, 5 6 5 8 Betteries Severe Osborne and Fem.

Batteries-Senner, Osborne and Pembrooke; Kile and Taylor.

ONE WORD FATAL TO PETITION Anti-Prizefight Initiative Measure

May Wait Another Year. SACRAMENTO, April 28 .- A discret SACRAMENTO, April 28.—A discrepancy of one word in the anti-prizefight initiative petition filed at the Secretary of State's office and containing a total of 34,349 signatures, will keep the measure off the 1914 ballot, unless supplemental names are filed by August 1. The Attorney-General and Secretary have discovered that 27,782 persons signed sections of one petition and 6621 signed sections of another, both similar in every respect except that in similar in every respect except that in the enacting clause the word "acts" was substituted instead of "who." The Attorney-General has ruled that

changing of the word divides the peti-tion into two separate measures. In order to qualify either petition it will be necessary for the organizations sposering each measure to secure sup-plemental petitions that will bring the total number signed to either petition to 31,000, the required number to place initiative measures on the ballot.

Woodland Beats Kalama, 77 to 45.

45 for Kalama. The Woodland Federal baseball club went to Cathlamet yesterday and were taken into camp by the Cathlamet Braves, 29 to 2.

Joe Bond, of Tacoma, to Meet Port-

Larry Madden, Portland's pugilistic oliceman, will return to the ring or May 5, when he meets Joe Bond at Ta-coma. This will be his first appear-ance after a retirement of six months At Pendleton last September he boxed a draw with Ed Hagen, the Seattle ex-

Bond is a boy about as heavy a Larry. In ring trim he will tip the scales at about 185. They will meet at the Eagfes' Club and the exhibition will be of four rounds' duration.

Jack King-has been training Larry faithfully in the past six months. Each day the big boy has been going througant the routine and occasionally boxed a few rounds with some of the local

With 45 contestants in the field, the Albany Gun Club held its first annual merchandise shoot on its grounds here yesterday. Although rain and wind in-North Yakima three in the first inning by four rank errors and then turned around and hit out a 10-to-5 victory. As low scores, the competition was keen around and hit out a 10-to-5 victory, to low scores, the competition was keen two were down, running in five scores. In the fourth they added three with a trio of hits, a sacrifice and an error and another trio in the eighth on five hits and a sacrifice. Senner, of Pendleton, had the Braves eating out of his hand till the seventh, when Fuller's homer and singles by Stokke, Harrod, Jorg-s only two other professionals entered,

Washington State College Wallops Opponents Twice in Same Place. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 28, In the most exciting college baseball game ever played in this city, Washington State College made it two straight victories over Whitman here this afternoon in a 12-inning contest ending 7 to 4. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. W. S. C....7 9 2 Whitman... 4 6-7 Batteries—Moss and Davis; Baker

and Fitts. Cottage Grove Wins Third Game.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. April 28.— Special.)—In the third game in the eague schedule, all three of which have been played in drizzling rains on wet grounds, Cottage Grove took Marcola into camp on the local grounds Sunday, by a score of 10 to 2.

Albany to Have Band Concerts. ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)— For the first time in many years Al-bany will have public band concerts each week this Summer. Under ar-

rangements perfected by A. L. Fisher. president of the Fifth-Avenue Improve-ment Club, a bandstand is to be erected WOODLAND, Wash., April 28.—(Special)—The try-out meeting between Koodland and Kalama, for the coming annual county track meet in May, was held here Saturday and resulted in a score of 77 points for Woodland and mer.

WALLA AND YAKIMA GO LARRY MADDEN BOXES AGAIN LINCOLN HIGH LOSES 10 TO 9 BE-FORE BIG CROWD.

Collegians Rally in Fifth; Merry Chase Follows.

In a game filled with thrills the Columbia University baseball team defeated Coach Borleske's Lincoln High squad 10 to 9 on Multnomah Field yes terday afternoon before the largest crowd yet attending a Portland Interscholastic League baseball game. The

winning run came in the ninth inning on a two-bagger by Mike Bloch. The score stood 3 to 6 in favor of the high-schoolers up to the fifth inning, but in that stanza the collegians

the first series in Baker this year and the fans were out in numbers, helping the Kubs take the league leaders down the line.

Baker lost no time getting into action. Before Washington, the Bear hurier, knew what was happening the Kubs hit him for four runs. Lind, Sigsby, Wetzel, Berry and Tongari did the work in the first. In the eighth Baker got the winning run on a single, a sacrifice and a safety. The Bears tied the Kubs' four in the sixth. Gardner hit a homer. Washington made the only misplay for Walla Walla. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Baker ... 5 3 4 Baker and King.

Batteries—Washington and Sheely; Baker and King.

Batteries—Was

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eventh inning.
The Jefferson High and the Hill Mili-

their first appearance of the season on the Multnomah Fleid this afternoon. The contest will start promptly at 3:15 o'clock, and Ed Rankin again will offi-

1	Following is yesterday's lineup:
J	Columbia, P. Lincoln.
1	Bernhofer, Riggs.
١	Murphy
1	E. Murphy
	Mutrhead Ib Parke
	McKenna
	Hornby Nightingal
	Niles R. Groc
	St. Marie Petr
	Nixon R. Finh
	Bloch
	Umpire-Ed Rankin,

Skeleton of Man Found.

PENDLETON, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—O. D. Scott, section foreman for the O.-W. R. & N. Co. at Huron, reports finding a human skeleton in the ports finding a human skeleton in the ports. brush along the railroad track near Porter's siding, 45 miles east of Pen-dleton. All the flesh had been caten off the hones by coyotes. The clothing had been torn to pieces and contained no marks of identification.

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